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The Society for Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) Club is proud to announce its first guest speaker of the Fall Semester. On Wednesday, October 17, 1990, Director of the Career Planning Center, Dan Amari, will be speaking at 3:30 p.m. in the Sherman Recital Hall. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

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## DPMA is Under Way!

The DPMA Data Processing Management Association kicks off the Fall 1990 trimester with its first meeting on Monday, October 1, 1990. The meeting will be held in the Student Life Meeting Room A1804 from 5 PM to 5:45 PM.

According to Jim Colvin, Events Coordinator, topics of interest will include the fall agenda, a field trip, a display of the current shareware catalog, and the raffle of an IBM PC XT at the end of the trimester.

## Dance to be Held Oct. 12



The Office of Student Life, Student Program Action Council and The Alumni Association are sponsoring a dance for GSU students, alumni, faculty and staff. The event is being billed as "The Non-Homecoming Harvest Festival" and will be held in the Hall of Governors on Friday, October 12 from 8:00 PM until midnight.

This will be the second dance sponsored by these organizations. The first, held in June, was attend-

ed by over 250 and was proclaimed to be a great success.

Attendance will be free, with a dee jay from "Complete Music" again providing the music. This event promises to be the perfect way to kick off the Fall Season, or just cut loose in the middle of the trimester.

Be sure to mark Friday, October 12 on your calendar. You'll be sorry if you're not there!

## 5 Years Ago

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## BOG Considers Budget

Springfield, Illinois - September 7, 1990 - The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities will consider recommendations from the Chancellor that would pare almost \$10 million from the budget requests of the system's five universities.

If approved, it would be the second step in the process of preparing the Fiscal Year 1992 budget request for the General Assembly's consideration next spring.

"There will undoubtedly be an

effort in Fiscal Year 1992 to make up some of the ground lost this year because of an appropriation that did not meet inflation," said Chancellor Thomas D. Layzell. "Simply providing enough revenue for the increase in the price of goods and services will be a priority."

The recommended operating budget for FY92 would total \$259,573,600, or 19.3 percent over this year's appropriations. However, the recommendation trims several

Chicago State University FY92 REQUEST	RECOMMENDED BUDGET
\$48,000,000 (35.4%)	\$41,117,200 (22.0%)
Eastern Illinois University	
\$70,007,300 (26.7%)	\$62,812,800 (20.5%)
Governors State University	
\$31,071,300 (22%)	\$28,010,100 (16.9%)
Northeastern Illinois University	
\$53,580,300 (15%)	\$51,630,500 (17.7%)
Western Illinois University	
\$77,343,200 (17.3%)	\$73,061,700 (17.6%)

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## GSU Ambassador



Photo by: Loretta Calcaterra

Glan Abbott

## Ambassadors Needed for New Program

Are you a GSU degree-seeking student? Would you like to gain valuable admissions work experience? Would you like to take advantage of GSU's leadership participation and leadership development programs? If your answer is yes to these questions, then the Student Ambassador Program can be of great benefit to you.

The Student Ambassador Program consists of several activities designed to improve communications between the university and prospective students by providing more relevant information and giving them as much personal attention as possible. The program facilitates the interaction of prospective students and currently enrolled GSU students. Student Ambassadors can provide a "personal touch" - which can make a difference in a student choosing to enroll at GSU.

All degree-seeking students at GSU are invited to participate in the program. Student Ambassadors can participate in the following activities:

**Student-to-Student:** Telephoning, writing or meeting a prospective student to tell them about your own experiences at GSU. In most instances, GSU students would be matched to prospective students with the same academic interests and/or living in the same town. Student Ambassadors can volunteer for as many or as few contacts as they want.

**Campus Visits:** Taking prospective student visitors on an informal tour of the campus to help them become better familiar with the University and gain a better understanding of the programs and services available to them. Tours will be offered on a regularly scheduled basis. Depending upon class schedule and other commitments, Student Ambassadors will decide how many tours they can give.

The program offers direct benefits to Student Ambassadors. It will provide you with an opportunity to work with experienced members of the Office of Admissions and Student Recruitment. It will increase your public (Continued on page 8)

## GSU Becomes Partners With Chicago

UNIVERSITY PARK - Governors State University has begun a partnership with the Chicago Board of Education to prepare staff members for school psychologist certification.

The Education Reform Act calls for Chicago public schools to have a school psychologist available at least a half-day each week, according to Lynell Stubbs, director of psychological services for the Chicago Board of Education.

"As a result, 68 positions need to be filled over the next three years," he explained. "These professionals must meet full state certification requirements."

Governors State University is one of two universities in the Chicagoland area offering a school psychology curriculum, according to Dr. Addison Woodward, chairperson of the GSU Division of Psychology and Counseling.

When Stubbs approached GSU for assistance, Dr. Woodward and Dr. Leon Zalewski, acting dean of the College of Education, met with Dr. Sandra Whitaker, professor of psychology, who directs the GSU school psychology curriculum, and Dr. Richard Vennieri, dean of special programs and continuing education, to design a program that would fit the needs of the Chicago Board of Education.

Starting with this fall trimester, professors from GSU are offering several classes in the school psychology curriculum at the Chicago Board of Education offices at 1819 W. Pershing Rd. Stubbs said the classes are full. Other courses will be added during the winter trimester.

Dr. Woodward added that these students will be required to take several courses on the GSU campus.

When they complete the necessary requirements, they will be awarded a master's degree in psychology from Governors State.

The program is designed to retrain the Chicago Board of Education staff members who are (Continued on page 6)



## ELECTRONIC DISPLAY

by Laura Hays

My car can talk. Well, not really. But, it does have a cool electronic display panel that lets me know what, if anything, is wrong. "Oil low," "trunk ajar," "charge system" — whatever my car needs, it tells me clearly and concisely.

Anyone who has ever had a newborn baby in the house can imagine how great it would be if babies also came equipped with electronic display panels. "Diaper wet," "hungry," or "have gas," would be very helpful clues to the frazzled parents of a wailing infant.

Babies, though, aren't the only household members who have trouble expressing their problems. An otherwise uncommunicative teenager with an electronic display panel might save concerned parents some guesswork. "Boy trouble," "failing math," or "erupting zit," could be valuable conversation starters for moms and dads.

I can even imagine electronic display panels on husbands. You could really pour on the sympathy the minute your guy walked through the door if he came home flashing a succinct phrase or two.

"Need scotch," "fight with boss," or "lost major account," would certainly let you know that he was very dejected.

Even us moms could have our own set of electronic commands and comments. "Clean your room," "get off phone," or "need night out" are the first ones I'd program into my personal panel.

I haven't quite worked out the technology of installing these electronic panels on people — should they be optional or standard, built-in or portable? But, they certainly would take the guesswork out of being close!

## My Name Is - ISHY?

by Sharon Harr

"You don't look like a Sharon," my friend said to me.

"What do I look like?" I asked.

"You look like an Ishy."

I don't know what an Ishy is supposed to look like, but I guess I am it. Ishy is a nickname that has been handed down to me by my mom. She claims that nothing in particular sparked the name, however, once it squished out of her mouth, it stuck.

Mom has a knack for giving out nicknames (whether or not the victim has anything to say about it). In my family alone, the other four kids are legally named Terry Alan, Diane, Sandi, and Paige. What do names on birth certificates mean to my mother?

Well, Terry is called T.J. (note, his middle name is Alan!), Diane is called Nancy, Sandi is known as Jane, and Paige is referred to as Patti. At least my siblings have normal names as nicknames, and not something as strange as Ishy.

The trouble with Ishy is that it's not a serious sounding name. However when my friends and family feel the need to express something serious, I become Ish (with the exception of my grandma who uses the spine-chilling "Missy").

Missy is a pet's name. My nickname was once recoded to that level when my sister's friend brought her toddler over. Later in

the day, the toddler called, "Ishy," and the mother said, "Oh, isn't that cute. Call for the cat again, honey." The name situation was explained to her and she laughed. I think, however, what made her laugh was that I am called Ishy and the cat's name is George.

My nickname is getting to the unbearable point like Beaver Cleaver being referred to as the Beaver. The day my mom goes off the deep end and refers to me as the Ishy, is the day I will legally change my given name. The name change really won't matter, because no one will call me by the new name anyway; mom will come up with a new nickname.

## "Crossroads '90" To Be Rowdy

UNIVERSITY PARK — With discussions on Illinois' upcoming elections, the 1991 Chicago elections and the 1991 reapportionment, conversation at the "Crossroads '90" conference Oct. 2 will be "lively, unfair, opinionated and disruptive" says Dr. Paul Green.

Dr. Green, director of The Institute for Public Policy and Administration at Governors State University, is coordinating this program which is bringing media personalities, journalists, academics, political consultants and politicians together for a spirited debate.

This day-long program, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., will be at the Hyatt Regency-Chicago, 141 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago.

Panelists include Chicago Aldermen Bobby Rush and Edward Burke; political consultant David Axelrod; Gary LaPaille, chairman of the Illinois Democratic Party; Carol Mosely Braun, Cook County Recorder of Deeds; Richard Siebel, chairman of the Cook County Republican Central Committee; Douglas Whitley, president of the Taxpayers Federation of Illinois, and reporters and columnists Lynn Sweet of the

"Chicago Sun-Times," Thomas Hardy of "The Chicago Tribune" and Mark Hornung of "Crain's Chicago Business."

This conference is underwritten, in part, by the Amoco Foundation, "Crain's Chicago Business," Illinois Bell Telephone, "Illinois Issues," Quaker Oats Co., and WGN-Radio.

The \$30 registration fee includes morning refreshments, lunch and conference materials. Registration after Sept. 20 is \$35.

For details on the program, or to register, call The Institute for Public Policy and Administration at GSU at (708) 534-5000, extension 2255.

## Dan Amari Presents Workshop

UNIVERSITY PARK — Do you know the benefits of a college education on your career goals?

Dan Amari, director of the Office of Career Services at Governors State University, can give you insights into the pluses of a college degree in the workforce during the Sept. 29 workshop "Assessing Education and Career Options."

This workshop is offered from 1

to 4 p.m. at the GSU satellite facility in the Orland Park Place Mall, 153rd Street and LaGrange Road in Orland Park.

Concerns about college and careers are natural, Amari says, and often deal with job placement, job upgrading and career changes. The majority of fears are unwarranted, and Amari will explain how students can exert control over decision-making factors.

Participants will be directly involved in decision-making processes to help them develop strategies for personal application.

This workshop is free to GSU students. There is a \$10 fee for GSU Alumni Association Members and a \$20 fee for all other participants. Registration is being accepted by the staff at GSU's Orland Park Place at (708) 403-3623.



Tammy Cantelo

## TAMMY TALKS

### MEN--

## Can't Live With Them Can't Live Without Them

### MEN

Can't live with them, can't live without ...

Wait a minute, what do I need a man for? I take out the garbage, I scrape the frost from my windows, I change the car's oil, I even kill the monstrous spiders in my home.

What good are men ... when I have to do their work and my own. I have to vacuum, dust, cook, do dishes, water the plants, clean out the refrigerator, scrub the bathroom - which reminds me: why don't men put the seat down? It is SO annoying to nearly fall in the toilet, gross huh? But I get it has happened to you too!

And the refrigerator. Men swear they are going to eat the left-over chicken you made for dinner. By the time they get around to it the chicken's green. Then they look at you like it's your fault the chicken looks like a rainbow.

It's your fault you know, when the coffee runs out and you hate coffee; or when it is HIS mother's birthday and the present isn't bought yet. It's your fault the tire went flat and it's your fault your godchild's christening is at the same time as the Bears game. It is also your fault he bounces a check in HIS checking account for GSU tuition.

We'll never win, men can scream, wince, and act like babies louder than any woman ever could.

Why men over seventeen play football is beyond me. It must be that macho thing. They ATTEMPT to run, pass and tackle each other while bragging about what good shape they are in. The minute they get off the field, it's, "Hon, bring me a glass of water, will you?" Then it's, "Hon, could you rub my back for me? Hon, rats, I can't do that yard work, I think I pulled a hamstring ..."

Football. What a joke. Chess stresses them, so what did they think would happen? And then there are the sick days ...



Stage One is the martyr. "Oh, I'm not sick, I do not need to take off work, see a doctor, or take any sort of medication."

Stage two: I threw up six times today; your cooking is getting worse, I think."

Stage three: Hey Hon, could you call my mom and have her bring over her chicken soup. That's all I need." (Why can't she just take care of you, hmmm?)

Stage four: "Hon, help I'm dying, Hon, I need water, Hon, a pillow, Hon, where is lunch, Hon, lunch is cold, Hon, help me, I'm dying ..." UUGHHH, now I'm sick, probably all of his germs!! Now it's "Be tough little lady, I have to go to work, can't take another day off, you're on your own ..."

On your own is right. The day I give birth he says he'll be out playing golf. I tell him then I'm gonna name the kid Maxwell, and he says then he'll move to California. He suggests an open marriage. While I work two jobs and take the kids to day care, and go to school, he is going to find himself. I ask him where he is gonna look and he says he is not sure but he is sure it'll hit him ...

I sure hope it hits him before I do ... It's gonna be yes ma'am, no ma'am, what can I do for you now.

What can I do for you? This man of mine is the worst procrastinator. He has three months to do a paper for GSU and he waits until he has three hours till it is due. Not only does he procrastinate, he doesn't type so then it's, Baby, Sweetheart, oh honeey, could you do this for me? Now I wouldn't mind except it's 4:00 a.m. and the paper is still on the third line of the second paragraph. And then when it is finished I get a lecture, Hon, you made a typing error, you know it has to be perfect!!!!

Can I help it I spelled his name wrong?

At 4:00 a.m. I can't even remember what his name is!

### MEN

What good are they? They complain about Christmas, they complain about your birthday, and they deny February 14th even exists. All we ask is for a little romance ... A love letter, flowers, a back rub with no strings attached, or even a special dinner.

Special dinners. Hah! Why is it that during a romantic dinner he wants to turn the lights on

### MEN

You can't live with them. But without them, there is nothing to complain about ... I guess I'll keep him. Heck, maybe one day he'll take out the garbage ...

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# CAREERS

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## Career Designs

By Dan Amari

## Take That Workshop Series!



For those of you who can now see "the light at the end of the tunnel" and are beginning to think about your transition into the world of professional employment, there is a great deal of activity coming up this fall trimester that will certainly be of interest to you. I encourage you to take advantage of these programs:

### WORKSHOP SERIES

Make sure you're doing your best in gearing up for your professional job search. Our RESUME WRITING, JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES and INTERVIEWING SKILLS workshop series will be offered in early October. Being thoroughly professional in your contact with prospective employers and developing effective strategies to maximize your potential to "get in the door" are critical to your success, and the Job Search Strategies and Resume Writing workshops can help you to refine your plans and activi-

ty in the initial stages of the job search. Once you're in the door, your skills in interviewing will ultimately make or break your success with an employer. The Interviewing Skills workshops can help you develop an effective, persuasive interviewing style.

### CAREER FAIRS

Three Career Fairs will be happening in October and November, and these fairs will probably be the easiest way to make in-the-flesh contact with prospective employers. All of them are open to GSU students and alumni.

The first job fair will be happening at Purdue University Calumet. We can expect to have 30-50 employers from Chicagoland and Northwest Indiana on hand to speak with candidates for professional employment. The Fair, on Monday, October 8 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. is free of charge to all attending.

The biggest Job Fair of the year

is the Illinois Collegiate, to be held on Friday, October 26 at the College of DuPage (in Glen Ellyn) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Over 140 employers will be in attendance at the event. Note that the preregistration deadline is October 12, and that you can save \$10.00 by preregistering for the Job Fair. The Office of Career Services has a flyer with complete information on the Fair and how to preregister. Stop by to pick one up (and please do not call the College of DuPage).

GSU's own Job Fair, sponsored in conjunction with Calumet College of St. Joseph, Indiana University Northwest and Purdue University North Central, will be held this fall at Indiana University Northwest's campus in Gary, IN. Running from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, November 9, the Fair will have over 30 employers on hand. Note the October 22 preregistration deadline which will save you

\$3.00 of admission fee and also get your resume into the book of pre-registered candidates at the Job Fair, which is distributed to employers a week before the Fair. Employers will contact the schools before the Fair with a list of candidates from the book with whom they specifically want to speak at the Fair.

### RECRUITING PROGRAM

This fall, over ninety employers will be participating in the Office of Career Services Recruiting Program, which will begin in mid-October. Although the schedule isn't quite ready to be printed here, a "preview" appears elsewhere on this page. The complete schedule for the Recruiting Program will be available in the Office of Career Services the first week of October. The Office will

also have organizational literature and career literature provided by the participating organizations on hand for you to review the opportunities. Plan to participate!

Also be planning to take advantage of the other services the Office of Career Services offers. Plan to establish a CREDENTIAL FILE with the office, plan to check our JOB POSTINGS regularly, either in the office or by using the CAREER SERVICES HOTLINE, participate in the MINORITY STUDENT RESUME SERVICE (if you qualify!), and seek out INDIVIDUAL CAREER ADVISING with a counselor by scheduling an appointment if you'd like to get some personalized assistance.

### FALL 1990

Colgate Palmolive  
Fluor Daniel  
U.S. Sprint  
Sun Process  
Spiegel  
Cellular One  
Social Security Administration  
PHNT  
McKinley Intervention Services  
Hancock/Minnesota Fabrics  
Westvaco Envelope Division  
United Charities  
Blue Cross/Blue Shield  
Kent Industries  
ADM Corporation  
Boulevard Bank  
Upjohn  
Camdon  
Arthur Fulmer Manufacturing  
New York Life  
Performance Foods  
Chemlawn Services  
Cook County Adult Probation  
First Investors  
Xerox Corporation

American Family Insurance  
Sterling Engineering  
McShane's  
Metropolitan Correctional Center  
Global Fire Protection Co.  
Independent Order of Foresters  
Social Services Administration  
Railroad Retirement Board  
Carson Price Scott/Wohl Shoe  
Jewel Food Stores  
Walgreen's  
Osco/American Drug Stores  
Federal Bureau of Prisons  
Allnet Communications  
BC Financial Corp.  
Mutual of Omaha  
Enterprise Leasing  
Advanced Systems Applications  
Children's Home & Aid Society  
Edison Brothers  
The Equitable  
Allstate  
The Prudential  
Illinois State Police  
County Seal

These and approximately FORTY ADDITIONAL EMPLOYERS will be on the Fall Trimester Recruiting Schedule with the Office of Career Services at GSU.

Who can participate? Any student or alumni of Governor's State University seeking professional employment.

What's required? Simply your resume.

In total, OVER NINETY EMPLOYERS participating in the Recruiting Program will be evaluating candidates for professional employment. After receiving the resumes of interested candidates, the employer will schedule interviews with those individuals it wishes to pursue.

WATCH FOR THE COMPLETE RECRUITING SCHEDULE, WHICH BEGINS IN MID-OCTOBER, AVAILABLE THE FIRST WEEK OF OCTOBER IN THE OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES. ALSO WATCH THE INNOVATOR FOR THE BI-WEEKLY SCHEDULE INCLUDING ADDITIONS.

## OPPORTUNITY'90/91 FOCUS ON THE FUTURE

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### CAREER DEVELOPMENT & PLACEMENT

## Job Fair

1:00 to 7:00 PM  
Monday, October 8, 1990  
Physical Education Building  
Gymnasium



For more information come to:  
The Office of Career Development & Placement  
Located in the Library Building, Room C-349  
or call (219) 989-2419

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Office of Career Services  
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Governors State University



### Career Services Workshops

IN EARLY OCTOBER

#### Job Search Strategies

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

3:00pm - 4:30pm

or

5:00pm - 6:30pm

#### Writing Your Resume

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

3:00pm - 4:30pm

or

5:00pm - 6:30pm

#### Interviewing Skills

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

3:00pm - 4:30pm

or

5:00pm - 6:30pm

All workshops will be held in the Office of Career Services, B1109.

These Career Planning Workshops are available to all GSU students and alumni free of charge.

Individuals who cannot attend are encouraged to seek individual assistance by scheduling an appointment at the Office of Career Services (room B1109), and/or to pick up the Resume Writing, Job Search Strategies and Interviewing Skills handouts available at the Office.

Office Hours: 8:30am - 5:00pm Evening hours available by appointment

## ILLINOIS COLLEGIATE JOB FAIR

Fall '90  
Friday, October 26, 1990  
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE  
22nd Street and Lombard Rd  
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Rte. 38 and  
Roosevelt Rd (Rte. 54)  
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October 12

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Participation in the Illinois Collegiate JOB FAIR is open to seniors and graduates regardless of sex, race, creed or handicap and to equal opportunity employers.

Students attending

- obtain custom graduation reg.
- setting of goals
- interviews
- information



CAMPUS  
COMMENTS

Do You Know  
How the Student  
Activity Fee is Used?

Interviews by: Jean Juarez  
Photos by: Loretta Calcaterra



**Natalie Pancher**  
CHP UG  
Calumet City

I think it probably is used for dances, some activities for the students.



**Mary Beaumont**  
CHP UG  
Oak Lawn

Well I thought it would be used for a lot of things not only for dances but keeping up the student center. There's a lot of clubs it is used for also. Helping some of the clubs, different projects. I know the clubs do raise money too. I know it's for things like that.



**Brian Hopkins**  
S-A-L UG  
Orland Park

I have no idea. I am a first time student so I don't have a clue what it is used for.



**Brent Jones**  
CBPA UG  
Harvey

Yes for some of those recreational things and also for the organizations on campus. I believe that what it is used for.



**David Bales**  
BOG UG  
Richton Park

It goes toward clubs and organizations. It pays for the life guards and my girlfriend employee.

Student Senate Update

The Student Senate met for the first time since the beginning of the fall term on Wednesday, September 12, in the Student Life Meeting room. President James LasCola called the meeting to order. Since not all the senators were present the meeting became an information meeting.

Glen Abbott spoke to those present about a new group that he is forming. They are going to be called the Student Ambassadors.

Abbott explained his plans for the program. The main plan is to get students already enrolled at GSU to speak to other prospective students about all GSU has to offer them. Also included will be a tour of the campus. The story on page one gives more details about the GSU Ambassadors.

Dean of Student Affairs, Burton Collins spoke on GSU's Policy on

Drug and Alcohol Abuse. He told the audience that the policy has been revised as a result of a public law of the US Congress. Collins also said that the Student Handbook has all the information for students on the risks of violating the policy.

"We won't have it," said Collins as he explained the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. If a student is caught abusing drugs or alcohol on campus and is convicted, he/she can be denied financial aid. The school also can be penalized for not enforcing the policy.

Collins answered questions concerning the new policy. One question dealt with a student recovering from substance abuse. The answer was that the student who is recovering would not be asked to leave the university or denied admission to the university.

Under the new law a student's

record of substance abuse can be checked out. The policy is scheduled to be put into effect on September 30, 1990.

Lia Ritchey came before the senate for help in a contest that she has entered. Lia has entered the Miss American Petite Beauty Pageant and will represent Governors State. The contest is open to women under 5'7". It was formed to prove that shorter women do indeed exist and are just as lovely as the tall ones.

The contest would provide advertisement for the college. Ritchey is entered in the Illinois part of the pageant. The winner of the local pageant will go on to the national pageant. An appearance on the David Letterman show is also part of the contest.

Ritchey has a third of her funds and needs the rest by September 30.

The pageant will take place on October 21.

The senate is seeking appointments to the Student Communications Media Board (SCMB). This is the board that takes care of all the student media on campus. It is very important to get a board together as soon as possible as budgets and other decisions pertaining to the two media on campus, the INNOVATOR and TAKE ONE must be made soon. Another media that will make its debut on campus is the Literary Magazine and this will also be governed by the SCMB. The senate is looking for students and faculty who are interested in serving on this board.

Next meeting the senate will deal with the problems that have arisen with the new no smoking policy. Brenda Chapman is scheduled to speak on that subject.

Do you have what it takes? John and Mary do! John is a mechanic and Mary is a nurse's aide, but their most important work is with Special Needs Children. They are Teaching Parents at Aunt Martha's Youth Service Center. They work in their home as part of a professional team, teaching children social skills and providing basic care and love.

Treatment Foster Care is a tremendous challenge, but it has many emotional rewards. It also offers free training, 24-hour support, and a good second income.

If you have a commitment to strengthen families, join the team that works! Call Sandra Green or Karen Sneade at Aunt Martha's, (708) 754-1044.

Free Counseling Offered

**UNIVERSITY PARK** — A job is more than somewhere you go for eight hours. It's your career and it affects your whole life.

The kind of work you do gives you satisfaction, security and self-esteem. Governors State University has a free counseling program that will help you review what's good and bad about your career choice, your current job and your retirement time.

The program is open to persons 18 years old and older. Participants will meet for four to six sessions with graduate students in the Division of Psychology and

Counseling who are trained in career counseling. Sessions will be in the late afternoon and evening.

If you're trying to decide on a career or you're contemplating a career change, if you're at the age where retirement planning is essential or if you're seriously thinking about retiring, these GSU student-counselors can offer valuable insights.

For further information on this program, or to schedule an appointment, call the division's counseling services office at (708) 534-2439.

We wanted you to know that...

Student Activity fees are collected from all students registered for at least one credit hour on campus. These fees are used to support Student Life programs and services for a commuter population. All are open to GSU students. Some of the programs offered are:

- Child Care Services
  - Leadership Development
  - Student Clubs & Organizations
  - Campus Community Center
  - Free Student Membership
  - Intramurals
  - Westend Cafe
  - TV Lounge
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PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENT/POLICY STATEMENT:  
The Governors State University Student Life Child Care Program are authorized they are participating in the Child and Adult Care Food Program and that the same meals are available for all enrolled children at no separate charge. The fiscal year 91 Income Guidelines for Free and Reduced-Price Meals for determining eligibility are listed below. Children who are members of a Food Stamp household or an Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) assistance unit are automatically eligible. Meals are made available to all enrolled children without regard to race, color, national origin, handicap, sex, or age. Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA related activity should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Household Size	Level for Free Meals			Level for Reduced-Price Meals		
	Year	Month	Week	Year	Month	Week
1	\$8,164	\$681	\$157	\$11,618	\$969	\$224
2	10,946	913	211	15,577	1,299	300
3	13,728	1,144	264	19,536	1,628	376
4	16,510	1,376	318	23,495	1,958	452
5	19,292	1,608	371	27,454	2,288	528
6	22,074	1,840	425	31,413	2,618	605
7	24,856	2,072	478	35,372	2,948	681
8	27,638	2,304	532	39,331	3,278	757
Each Additional Family Member	+2,782	+232	+54	+3,959	+330	+77



# Editorials

## Students Speak out on Supreme Court Nominee David Souter

The United States Student Association (USSA) today called on the U.S. Senate to reject Supreme Court nominee David Souter unless he can demonstrate a firm commitment to the constitutional rights of individuals, women, people of color and other disadvantaged groups in American society. USSA demands that the Senate Judiciary committee accept nothing less than complete answers from Judge Souter on his views during the hearings that began on September 13th.

USSA, the country's largest and oldest national student organization, is troubled by Souter's judicial record as New Hampshire's Attorney General and Supreme Court Justice. This record shows a lack of respect for basic constitutional protections, including

the rights of rape victims, reproductive freedom, and civil rights.

In *State v. Colbath*, Judge Souter argued that the state's rape shield law should have included testimony about the rape victim's "hanging all over everyone" in a bar the day of the rape, because the jury could have interpreted testimony on the plaintiff's "openly sexually provocative behavior toward a group of men" as willingness to have sex later with one of them. Souter stated that the victim could have claimed rape "as a way to explain her injuries and excuse her undignified predicament."

"Judge Souter's ruling in *Colbath* demonstrates his complete insensitivity toward women. His statements perpetuate the offensive myths that women 'ask for it' or

would make up a rape charge. This is especially disturbing since 1 out of every 7 women on college campuses today have been raped, and more than half of these victims are attacked by acquaintances. Souter's attitude toward rape victims would only increase women's fear of reporting this violent act. Souter must actively protect a woman's right to say no," said Tajel Shah, vice president of USSA.

Souter has referred to abortion as the "killing of unborn children" and "destruction of fetuses" and has expressed great sympathy for anti-choice physicians and judges.

"Make no mistake: Souter's appointment to the Supreme Court could mean the overturning of *Roe v. Wade* and the return to back-alley abortions. With a re-

cent survey finding that 65% of incoming college students are in favor of legalized abortion, students demand that the Supreme Court not interfere with the rights of young women," said Selena Dong, USSA Legislative Director.

"No less troubling are Souter's attempts to turn back the clock on civil rights by opposing affirmative action and arguing that literacy tests as a prerequisite for voting does not constitute a violation of the 1965 Voting Rights Act," said Bessie Ortega, chair of the National People of Color Student Coalition.

"Souter lacks a clear commitment to student issues and should not be approved by the Senate until he promises to uphold all we have fought for and what the Supreme Court has protected in the

past," said Julius Davis, USSA president.

Students are urging their Senators to carefully scrutinize Souter. USSA will be taking part in a coalition rally opposing Souter's appointment in Washington, D.C. on Friday, September 14th. USSA is the only national student advocacy organization representing students on Capitol Hill, and has a membership of more than 2 million students.

(Sources: Alliance for Justice, National Abortion Rights Action League, Supreme Court Watch, and the Village Voice).

## I Have a Cold

By Sharon Harr

I had a cold, a summertime cold. I couldn't move. I couldn't think. I couldn't breathe. Did I mention I couldn't think?

I tried desperately to convince my sister to donate a lung to me. She turned me down. I even pushed the fact that she could get liposuction on her thighs during the same hospital visit, however, the heartless wench turned me down again. With no new lung coming my way, I had to resort to other measures.

My mother, who is a cross between Edith Bunker and Marcus Welby, took charge and began dispensing medication. My bedroom became a tropical forest when she plugged in a vaporizer and made me use Vick's medicated vapor rub. I had inhalers at my fingertips, orange juice at my request, and all the crackers I wanted. Whoever said you can't eat crackers in bed, was never the victim of a summer cold.

Afternoon TV became my only contact with the outside world. I developed an understanding of the use of Rose Marie's bow from the Dick Van Dyke Show. I started to

like Regis Philbin, and I came to admire Patty Duke's ability to distinguish Cathy Lane from Patty Lane by the simple use of a headband.

Watching TV tired me out, so I napped quite a bit. I had a strange dream where I was late for school because Regis was trying to sell me pet birds, and in an effort to make up for lost time I was speeding down Cicero Avenue to get to GSU. The next thing I knew Patty Duke twins pulled me over to give me a ticket. Rose Marie appeared from nowhere starting an argument with the twins about how much more attractive wearing a bow is compared with a headband.

I awakened able to breathe through my nose clearly for the first time in days due to the vaporizer's powerful labor. The tropic-like conditions it produced however, peeled off some chips of paint from the walls. I sat up in bed waiting for rubber tree plants to emerge from the carpet. Suddenly, my late-for-school dream had turned into a living nightmare when the cuckoo clock cuckooed ten times. Ten o'clock and I had a seven-thirty class!

## Concerns on use of Steroids

A report recently released by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services revealed that a growing number of teenagers, athletes, and young adults are still using anabolic steroids despite the health risks associated with the drug.

The report also disclosed that coaches, teachers, parents, and other adults may subtly be encouraging the use of steroids. Health Secretary Louis Sullivan is concerned that those adults who are responsible for young people's welfare might be passively accepting use of the drugs that build up muscle and strength.

To combat this growing health problem, the Chicago Medical Society is offering a free brochure about steroid abuse. The brochure provides straight talk about anabolic steroids, including a list of medical complications that result from abuse of the drug.

Today, some observers estimate that more than one million

Americans — half of them teenagers — illegally use anabolic steroids, or artificial doses of the male sex hormone testosterone. When taken by pill or injection, steroids may add mass to muscle. Some athletes believe their performance is enhanced with continual use of the drug. However, such use could cause a number of major health problems including, impotency, premature baldness, heart and liver disease, and psychotic behavior. "Just because one person says steroids work, it doesn't mean that the drug is problem free and effective for everyone," said Arvind K. Goyal, M.D., president of the Chicago Medical Society.

To obtain a free copy of the steroid brochure, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Steroids, Chicago Medical Society, 515 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, 60610. Schools, coaches, health clubs, and other organizations may request additional brochures by calling the Chicago Medical Society at (312) 670-2550.

## Campus Ministries Has New Location

The campus ministry office has moved to a more accessible location, Room A1806, the office behind the television set in the cafe/lounge area ground level of the Campus Community Center. Regular office hours will be set up in October for pastoral care to the student body and university staff. Several local clergy will be volunteering time to staff the campus ministry, including Fr. Ron Hart from Monee, Pastors Paul Sikkema from Sauk Village, Keith Powell and Dave DeKuiper from Crete.

Pastor Paul Sikkema will lead a bible study following the lectionary gospel, the scripture passage used in most churches any given Sunday. This study will begin at 2:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the campus ministries office. For information call Pastor Paul, 758-3343 or 534-5000 ext. 2123/2124.

## State Universities Civil Service Has Moved

The State Universities Civil Service System, formerly located in downtown Urbana, has moved to Suite 24, 1717 S. Philo Road, Urbana, effective September 1, 1990. The telephone number remains the same, 217-333-3150.

The System is responsible for overseeing merit-based personnel programs for approximately 50,000 civil service employees at state universities in Illinois and at related agencies and board offices. Ivan A. Elliott, Jr., Carmi, is chairman of the Merit Board, and Walter G. Ingerski, Champaign, is the Director of the System.

## National college poetry contest

National College Poetry Contest open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded the top five poems. Deadline: October 31. For Contest Rules send stamped envelope to: International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Literary contributions are now being accepted for the FALL 1990 Literary Magazine. The format of the magazine will include short stories, essays, poetry, graphic art, and photography. Deadline for submissions is Dec. 1st.

Submission instructions are as follows: 1) Material must be original 2) Material must be typed and double-spaced 3) For notification of acceptance and return of submissions, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope 4) INCLUDE your phone number 5) Short stories and essays no longer than eight pages, please.

Submissions should be mailed to William Milan c/o Literary Magazine, Office of Student Life, Governors State University, University Park, IL 60466.

Students, alumni, faculty and staff are all invited to contribute. Anyone interested in working as an editor on this project can contact William Milan through the Office of Student Life or by phoning him at (312) 239-1611.

## B.C. by johnny hart

Dear Miss Know-it-all,



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## WTTW/Channel 11 Celebrates 35 Years

WTTW/CHANNEL 11, "Window to the World," will be honored at The Museum of Broadcast Communications at River City, 800 South Wells Street, Chicago, on the occasion of its 35th anniversary. Wednesday, October 3 through Sunday, December 30, 1990. The screening exhibition, "WTTW/CHANNEL 11: A 35TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION," will showcase 45 programs (some of which are multi-part series) — a small sampling of the public affairs, performing arts, entertainment and other shows which reflect WTTW's commitment to quality programming. These, in addition to the Museum's collection of over 400 hours of Channel 11 tape, are available to be checked out for viewing in a private study site in the A.C. Nielsen, Jr. Research Center. Ongoing screenings, shown in the Museum's Kraft Television Theatre, represent WTTW's thirty-five years of achievement: 6 George Foster Peabody Awards, 3 DuPont-Columbia Citation Awards in Broadcast Journalism, 9 Ohio State Awards, Chicago International Film Festival Honors, and 150 local Emmy Awards, more than any other Chicago station. Special appearances by Jeff Smith ("The Frugal Gourmet"), Ben Hollis ("Wild Chicago"), John Callaway, and WTTW President Bill McCarter, will highlight the 3-month exhibition.

### SPECIAL EVENTS FOR "WTTW/CHANNEL 11: A 35TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION"

**OPENING RECEPTION**  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3,  
1990, 6:00 PM

The public is welcome to join Museum members and WTTW officials in celebrating the opening of this 35th anniversary exhibition. Refreshments will be served. Suggested donation of \$3.00, with student/senior discounts. Reservations are necessary: (312) 987-1500.

**"AN AFTERNOON WITH JEFF SMITH"**  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13,  
3:00 PM

"The Frugal Gourmet" won't be cooking at the Museum, but he will be serving up his own unique philosophies on cooking and on life, as well as answering questions from the audience. Refreshments will be served. Suggested donation of \$3.00, with student/senior discounts. Reservations are necessary: (312) 987-1500.

**"AN EVENING WITH BEN HOLLIS AND WILD CHICAGO"**  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16,  
7:00 PM

The host of "Wild Chicago" offers a live-in-the-Museum talk show, with guests selected from the "Wild Chicago Files." An opportunity to become a part of the zany "Wild Chicago" family. Refreshments will be served. Suggested donation of \$3.00, with student/senior discounts. Reservations are necessary: (312) 987-1500.

**"AN EVENING WITH JOHN CALLAWAY"**  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29  
5:30 PM

With "Chicago Tonight" and "Callaway Interviews" to his credit, John Callaway is recognized as Chicago television's pre-eminent interviewer. Callaway will discuss his broadcast career as well as some of the significant people and issues he has come to know so well. Refreshments will be served. Suggested donation of \$3.00, with student/senior discounts. Reservations are necessary: (312) 987-1500.

**"AN EVENING WITH BILL McCARTER"**  
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4,  
5:30 PM

Meet WTTW President Bill McCarter. Under his leadership, Channel 11 has produced award-winning local, national and international programming, on the cutting edge of broadcasting technology; the man Broadcasting Magazine has called "public television's visionary architect." Refreshments will be served. Suggested donation of \$3.00, with student/senior discounts. Reservations are necessary: (312) 987-1500.

Regular Museum hours are Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday, 12:00 Noon to 5:00 PM; Saturday 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM. The Museum will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 22. (The Museum is closed to the public on Monday and Tuesday). Suggested donation is \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for students, \$1.00 for seniors and children under 13. Admission is free to Museum members. For further information or to make a reservation, call (312) 987-1500.



## Meet Sheldon Leonard

The Museum of Broadcast Communications and the Directors Guild of America present Sheldon Leonard, the man responsible for the production and/or direction of some of television's all-time hits: "The Danny Thomas Show," "The Andy Griffith Show," "The Dick Van Dyke Show," "Gomer Pyle," "I Spy," and others. "An Evening with Sheldon Leonard" Monday, October 15, at 5:30 p.m., will take place at The Museum of Broadcast Communications at River City, 800 South Wells Street, Chicago, in the Kraft Television Theatre. The moderator will be Inside Chicago columnist and Chicago Tribune feature writer, Steve Dale.

A show business legend, Sheldon Leonard has received acclaim as a producer, director, writer and actor, whose on-screen face is usually associated with the many gangsters he has portrayed — both comic and dramatic. After starting out as a stage actor in New York, he moved to Hollywood to become a character-actor in the late '30s. He worked there in film and on radio as well, with Jack Benny, Bob Hope and Fred Allen, but it was in Hollywood television production, that he made his mark, winning three Emmy Awards: Best Direction of "The Danny Thomas Show," in 1956 and 1961; and Producer of the Best Comedy Series, "My World and Welcome to It," in 1970. Seen on-camera in many series, he starred in his own series, "Big Eddie," in the '70s and estimates that he has appeared in around 140 movies.

Currently at work on his memoirs, Mr. Leonard will recount his multi-faceted career for the Museum audience, answer questions, and screen a videotape of highlights from his award-winning television series.

Suggested donation for "An Evening with Sheldon Leonard" is \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for students and \$1.00 for seniors and children (under 13). Admission is free to Museum members.

Seating is limited and reservations are necessary; call (312) 987-1500.

## Off beat

by Tom Ramage



## "Ye" Old Country Buffet

I was subjected to a rather amusing scenario last weekend, when I was taken out for dinner with my parents. First of all, let's get the background information out of the way.

My parents are both over 43. Because they are over 43, they feel that they should be open to new experiences. Again, being over 43, new experiences amount to trying new restaurants that pop up in the neighborhood, not drugs. The choice was up to me concerning the restaurant. I chose a nice, moderately priced establishment that was close to home and also has an interesting floor show.

ShowBiz Pizza may be for kids, but it never fails to brighten my mood. Plus, all those free video game tokens suck me in like a mink to a leg-hold trap.

Well, as fate would have it, we ended up going to a place we had never been to before. Whoever came up with the idea for Old Country Buffet sure knew what he/she was doing. I have since learned that any restaurant that purports to be a buffet draws the over 60 crowd like bees to honey.

Let's look at the name: The first word is "Old." There could be no other choice for the first word. This place, more than any other "buffet" has unequalled senior citizen patronship. It draws flocks of grey-haired folks from miles around, spending what little they save with a senior citizen's discount on the trip to the nearest establishment.

The next word, "Country," has no other relevance other than the cute little calico uniforms the employees wear.

"Buffet" usually confers images of food systematically arranged on extremely hot steam tables. The food, depending on the time of day at which you arrive, is all mixed together from sloppy grandkids. Old people and their grandkids are not usually known for their lightning-fast reflexes or fleet thinking ability.

Consequently, lines at the buffet table move along until Grandpa Joe decides if he should take a chance on the Salisbury steak and onions and brave the resulting gas it will undoubtedly cause.

These people don't realize that multiple visits to the food line are authorized. This is one of the only restaurants where you might see a three-month-old baby with four pieces of fried chicken, potatoes, corn, six rolls, salad prunes, and a banana split.

Grandparents do not control young children well. This results in wandering packs of unsupervised children at the desert bar. I watched one child pour soft-serve ice cream in one long continuous stream from the tips of his fingers to his armpit. He performed this in one deft and graceful motion, a sure sign that he had been to the Old Country before.

After witnessing this event, I wanted to see more. I called the kid over and suggested that he apply chocolate pudding liberally to his young sister's head. Grandma caught him in the nick of time.

One youngster had just finished a piece of barbecued chicken, getting more on his hands than in his mouth. He reached around and touched my father's new shirt, leaving a nice pattern. There are no foreseeable plans for going back to the Buffet. At least not until the Senior Citizens discount applies to my parents.

Christmas is coming. Everyone has those people that are just impossible to shop for, like grandparents. What can you get them that they don't already have or will understand how to use? Try Gift certificates to the Old Country Buffet.

## Attention Students

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Managing Editor of the Innovator.

Applications packets are available from the Office of Student Life and must be returned to the Office of Student Life.



## GSU

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either guidance counselors or special education instructors now. The board is offering the trainees a reduced tuition rate and a salary bonus upon completion.

Stubbs said the working relationship between GSU and the Chicago Board of Education is strong. "Being able to line up (the employees) to a school (GSU) that was willing to lend its hand to help us fix a serious problem is especially gratifying."

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## Trio From DPS, August Employees of the Month

On Sunday, 27 May 90, at approximately 0755 hours, GSU staff member Stanley Hetmanski (PPO) was brought by a co-worker to DPS complaining of severe chest pains and radiating numbness of his left arm.

The actions of Sgt. Frank Kanupke and Off. Karl Harrison, shortly to be joined with those of Off. Debra Boyd, provided immediate field diagnosis and treatment of the patient suffering an apparent acute myocardial infarction. Their quick actions in the recognition and prescribed EMS therapy steps did honor to the ranks of Police Medics, and even more importantly, keep their patient viable.



Harrison

**THIRTY MINUTES** due to their MICU being on a prior call, were timely, needed and indispensable.

Later medical diagnosis determined that the patient did not suffer an acute myocardial infarction, but rather a probable high level angina attack. According to higher medical authority, also supported by the analysis of signs and symptoms presented, without their quick actions, field diagnosis and shock/AMI therapy, the patient still might not have survived, as a serious, protracted, untreated angina episode could very well have led to a fatal AMI. As a result of their professional response the patient was stabilized at the Olympia Fields Hospital Cardiac Care Unit.

Our officers are most often remembered as "ticket writers"

and responders to trouble typical of police work. Perhaps because of this negatively perceived environment (but nonetheless necessary part of our responsibility), no DPS officer(s) has ever been awarded this honor; but there can be no more noble an effort for public safety officers than that of helping those in dire need. Their long hours of training and study in an area not normally associated with police work are to be lauded. I realize that nominating a "trio" for this award is somewhat unusual, but their combined, professional efforts resulting in the probable saving of a human life are also unusual.



Kanupke

As their Chief and coordinator of emergency medical services at GSU, I respectfully request that the committee seriously consider these three officers as "Employees of the Month."

Phil Orawiec, DPS

## Budget

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If approved, the budget recommendation would then go the Illinois Board of Higher Education for consideration before being sent to the General Assembly.

The recommendation would provide revenue for several initiatives, including:

- 1) Future Faculty program - provides funding for selected minority students to earn a Ph.D. at other Illinois institutions so they can return to a Board of Governors university to teach, supporting the priority the Board places on undergraduate instruction.
- 2) Retention (Chicago State) - implement an aggressive program to improve the retention and persistence of students by providing support services in reading, math and writing as well as expanding advisement and financial aid services.
- 3) Public school cooperation (Eastern Illinois) - expand a program with Percy Julian High School and seven of its feeder schools in Chicago to provide more students with an opportunity to improve math and basic study skills and competencies.
- 4) Academic Computer Support (Governors State) - to enable implementation of program to support computer literacy in all students.
- 5) Masters of Business Administration (Northeastern Illinois) - implement the high demand degree program that was approved in 1989.
- 6) BS in Applied Mathematics and Computer Science (Western Illinois) - provide funding for a new degree program at the Rock Island Regional Undergraduate Center in the Quad Cities. It is expected that the high-demand program would serve 70 students by the fifth year of operation, providing necessary skills to meet the challenges of a changing workplace.

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## Area AARP

## Announces

## Meeting Times

This series of programs are geared for adults forty and up, working seniors, part of a series of educational programs at the Area AARP (American Association of Employed and Retired Persons) Chapter, held at the Chicago Heights Public Library (lower level), across from St. James Hospital.

At 6:45 p.m., on October 23rd, Victor Taylor, an award winning professional motivational speaker specializing in motivational & self development for adults. Why is it important to continually have personal goals at every age? Marketing Executive from Donnelly Marketing for the past 25 years.

At 6:45 p.m., on November 27th, Dr. Arfan, Al-Hani, Director of the Cardiovascular Dept. at St. James Hospital will speak on reducing stress and taking care of your heart starting today. All our speakers will have an open fifteen minutes question form afterwards.

All those holding Chicago Heights Area AARP Active Membership cards will be admitted free of charge. Those holding only the National Membership will be charged \$1.00, for all non-members charge is \$2.00.

More information may be obtained call Harry at 481-8552 or president at 754-1889.



Boyd

Their professional actions, heightened by the fact that advanced life support assistance by University Park was delayed

## GSU Offers Weekend Courses

UNIVERSITY PARK - Governors State University is offering three weekend courses in October at its site at Orland Park Place, 153rd Street and La Grange Road in Orland Park.

"Impact of Alcoholism in the Workplace" will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6. The course provides an overview of employee assistance programming and the many elements involved in the process. Emphasis will be placed on practical skills and applied knowledge as well as necessary supporting theory.

The communications workshop

"Managing People" will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13. The course is designed to have students apply concepts of human communication to specific social/professional settings. Participants will develop practical knowledge and skills of communication that are crucial to a given social/professional context.

"Current Topics in Alcoholism and Drug Abuse" will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Sunday, Oct. 26 and 28. This course will provide information on the types

of denial that the athlete may exhibit, and give ways to detect problems, as well as alternate approaches parents and coaches can use.

There is a \$90 fee for persons taking these courses for non-credit. Tuition for the one credit-hour courses is \$96.50 for undergraduates and \$105 for graduates.

Persons wanting more information, or those interested in enrolling in a course, contact the GSU staff at Orland Park Place at (708) 403-3623.

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## SBDC Presents Series on Tax Law

UNIVERSITY PARK — The Small Business Development Center at Governors State University is presenting a series of eight workshops on tax law for the business owner.

The overview session is Oct. 1.

John Krupinski, tax and business services manager for IDS Tax and Business Services, has designed this program to give businessmen the latest information on tax compliance and planning.

Classes meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays at GSU, Stuenkel Road at Governors Highway in University Park.

The introductory session Oct. 1 is an overview of the seven sessions Krupinski will lead. Participants will learn the basic types of business organizations, record-keeping requirements, income and employment tax returns, employer/employee relations and penalties, as well as various IRS services.

"Business Assets" will meet Oct. 8. Participants will learn about all methods of depreciation of property with a useful life of more than one year and the disposal or sale of property used in business.

"Business Use of the Home" Oct. 15 covers deducting the expenses of using the home for business, the eligibility tests for taking an office-in-the-home deduction, and where to claim it on an income tax return.

"Employment Taxes" Oct. 22 focuses on the basics of handling the withholding, depositing and reporting requirements of employment taxes, as well as how to use the withholding tables for income

and social security taxes.

"Starting a Business/Record-keeping" Oct. 29 will introduce the

participant to the basic types of business organizations, business tax returns, recordkeeping, basic financial statements and accounting methods.

"Schedule C and SE and Form 1040-ES" on Nov. 5 focuses on the sole proprietor and the figuring of profit (or loss) on Schedule C, self-employment tax on Schedule SE, and the payment of personal income and social security taxes via estimated tax payments.

"Self-Employed Retirement Plan" Nov. 12 deals with Keogh plans, IRAs and SEPs. The objective of this module is to familiarize students with basic financial information on retirement plans.

"The Small Business As Partnership" Nov. 19 deals with partnerships and the reporting of partnership income and expenses. Participants will review various income tax forms and schedules, and the partners' responsibility for their own income and social security taxes through estimated tax payments.

These programs are offered in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. Small Business Administration. There is a \$15 fee for the introductory session and a \$35 fee for each additional session. Participants who sign up for all sessions pay a \$200 fee.

For registration information on any of these sessions, call the Small Business Development Center at Governors State at (708) 534-3713.

## Student Ambassadors

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contact as well as enhance your communications and interpersonal skills. Also, outstanding Student Ambassadors will be recognized for their participation.

A limited number of tuition waivers are available for students who participate in the Student Ambassador Program. To apply for a tuition waiver, you should submit a letter of application and two written recommendations from school administrators, faculty or supervisors familiar with your work. Letter of application and recommendations should be directed to Glen Abbot, Coordinator, Student Ambassador Program, Office of Admissions & Student Recruitment. To qualify, you must be a U.S. citizen or a permanent resident, enrolled in a de-

gree program for a minimum of six (6) trimester hours per term, in good academic standing and available to work a minimum of 4 hours per week.

The deadline to submit application and supporting documentation is Thursday, October 4.

If you would like to become a Student Ambassador, please plan on attending one of the Fall 1990 training and Orientation Sessions. The Sessions will be held in Engbretson Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 2nd and 3rd at 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. To confirm your attendance at the session most convenient for you, please complete and return the reply card that was sent to you in a recent mailing. If none of the ses-

sion dates mentioned above is convenient for you, please stop by the Office of Admissions or call Glen at (708) 534-5000, extension 2518 to arrange a mutually convenient time to meet.

A Welcome Reception will be held for Student Ambassadors on Saturday, October 13th. The day's activities will begin in the Campus Community Center at 8:30 a.m. Faculty and staff members will be on hand to greet the Student Ambassadors and provide them with useful information when talking with prospective students.

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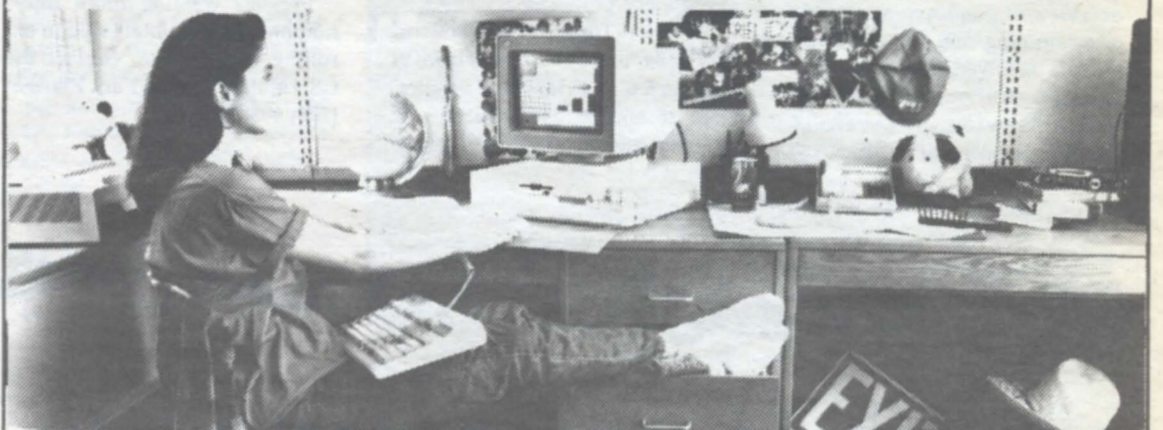
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